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# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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## Is He "Two-Faced?"

A man said of a prominent politician the other day, "He is two-faced."

What does that mean? It means that he will not tell his true opinion or speak out his true intentions. He will talk to you about some public measure and give you to understand that he is in favor of it, and yet when he is talking with somebody else he will give him to understand that he is against it. That means he has two mouths.

The two-faced man, perhaps, is a coward. He does not want to tell you to your face that he is opposed to the things of which you are in favor.

And, perhaps, he is treacherous like an Indian. He does not want to stand in the open. He wishes to put you off your guard. He gives you to understand that he is in favor of the things you desire then goes and works against them behind your back and in the bushes.

Politics have been a great school of treachery. Many politicians have been two-faced. We hope a better day is coming, and that an increased number of our public men will have principles which they are not afraid to speak out and stand for. A man who has faith in righteousness and truth and his fellowman never wants to carry his measure by any two-faced methods.

Sometimes people are tempted to be two-faced in family matters and neighborhood matters, and school matters and even in church matters!

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The greatest of interest is shown on the part of the students since the departmental page was introduced. The Managing Editor has more trouble than ever to keep people from subscribing for The Citizen. We can handle a few more new names on our list. It would be well for you to look after this matter at once, so you will be sure to get this week's copy.

The day of the pessimist is past; at least, he should not be heeded by those who ought to know better how things are going all over the country. We can only know these things by reading some up-to-date paper that catches up everything of interest and tells about the good times now passing over our country.

## The Citizen For You

The Citizen in 1916 will continue all its unequalled services for subscribers, and add new ones.

We give the largest value of any periodical in America, and we want YOU to know it.

Every issue is worth a dollar.

7 PAPERS IN ONE:

A Newspaper  
A Family Paper  
A Farm Paper  
A School Paper  
A Religious Paper  
A Children's Paper  
A Mountain Paper

We pay more for the good paper on which The Citizen is printed; we get more news and make sure it is the truth; we print the thing the people want to know; the families that take The Citizen show a difference in the brightness of the children and the prosperity of the household.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

The lower house of the Kentucky Legislature read into the calendar a measure submitting to the voters the question of amending the Constitution to give women the right to vote, despite an adverse report by the committee.

Kraut, corn and condensed milk, standardization and frivolity, occupied the attention on the 10th of the National Canners and allied organization, whose convention was held in Louisville the past week.

Mrs. Lula B. Brookshire, seeking to collect a \$5,000 Central Life Insurance policy for the death of her son, brought suit on the 11th in Lexington against Central Life stockholders, invoking the double liability act because of the company's receivership.

The bill proposing to submit the question of State-wide prohibition was killed in the House, 54 to 40, on the 11th amid scenes of turmoil. Representatives Humphrey and Harvey came near to blows.

### Dr. W. G. White Dead

Dr. W. G. White of Richmond, one of the proprietors of the Climax-Madisonian, died after a brief illness of apoplexy in Louisville on last Wednesday, the 9th. Dr. White, who was interested in a drug firm in Louisville, had gone there on business when stricken. His remains were brought to Richmond and interred there on last Friday.

### Two Harlan Negroes Sentenced to Death

Harlan, Ky., Feb. 5.—William Brooks and Thomas Hill, negroes, were convicted of murder this morning and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Eddyville. A jury in the Harlan Circuit Court returned the verdict this morning after being out only a short while.

On January 6, of this year, the two negroes shot and killed Wesley and John Henry Blair, at Benham, the terminal of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at the Wisconsin Steel Company's coal mines, in the east end of Harlan County. The testimony showed that the negroes killed the Blairs for the purpose of robbery. Hazard Herald.

### Extension of The L. & N.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company is planning to build an extension from Barbourville to Corbin, leaving the main line at Barbourville. This will be a new route and will go by way of Smoky and Indian Creek and return to the main line between Grays and Corbin. This route is designed to relieve the congestion on the single track now handling the increased tonnage of the Cumberland Valley division and will afford a much better grade, thus doing away with the use of an extra locomotive.

### Irvine Depot Burns

The L. & N. passenger depot at Irvine was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week together with the greater part of its contents. The fire originated about eleven o'clock from an unknown cause. The railroad company's loss is estimated at about \$5,000.00 and that of J. N. Benton, whose lunch stand was burned, about \$150. It is thought that tramps were the cause of the blaze which was under such headway before the alarm was given that nothing scarcely was saved. The building will be replaced without delay and larger than the former.

### Merger of Big Mining Interests

It is announced that there is a big merger of mining interests in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields which promises to play an important part in the future development of that section. The deal involves the transfer of the holdings of the Mineral Fuel Company and the Elkhorn Fuel Company and the Elkhorn Mining Company to the Elkhorn Corporation, which in turn has an effective working agreement. It is said, with the Consolidated Coal Company. It is reported that the Rockefeller interests are behind the big merger and that they have made it possible for the reorganization of the Eastern Kentucky coal companies. The new capital employed is said to be in the form of notes to the amount of \$9,000,000.00 that are being handled through the Rockefellers. It is understood that this money will pay off the outstanding indebtedness and provide working capital for the continued development of the rich field.

## U. S. NEWS

President Wilson's declaration that he will be a candidate for re-nomination has caused activity in national Democratic headquarters.

Secretary Daniels was attacked for his naval programme on the night of the 14th by S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, in a speech at Pittsburgh.

Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, and several men outside of official life are being talked of for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Garrison.

Details of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Bill, which carries \$8,000,000 for Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio rivers, and more than \$7,000,000 for the Mississippi, became known February 14.

The Military committees of both branches of Congress on the 14th prepared to begin drafting the bills that propose to strengthen the army. Rear Admiral Grant told the House Naval Committee larger submarines will be essential.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing discussed on the 13th, the memorandum from Berlin announcing the intention of the German Government to regard armed ships of the Entente Allies after February 29. It is likely the memorandum will be placed before the Cabinet.

## MAKE ARREST IN ANARCHIST PLOT

Italian Charged With Conspiracy to Murder.

## NATION-WIDE SEARCH MADE

Crones, the Soup Poisoner, is Being Hunted in Almost Every City in America—Vast Series of Death Plots Evidenced.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—John Allegrini, confidant of Louis Crone, enmeshed in circumstances that point to a whole-sale anarchistic activity, was locked up in the detective bureau, formally charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

The arrest came after a day of searching investigation into the antecedents of Crones, the assistant chef of the University club, anarchist and proprietor of the "Laboratory of Death," who is sought as the man who introduced six hundred grains of arsenic into the soup served at the dinner to Archbishop Mundelein.

An amazing discovery came with the man's arrest. In a pocket was found the detailed technical sketch of a bomb. Also there was a letter, one of several referring to bombs. That there is a direct anarchistic plot against church as well as state, appeared in the following paragraph from one of the letters:

"It takes about three months to end up one of these things. Then it is good enough to send a priest or any other religious man, high in the air. This portion alone was made public by Captain Hunt. In the letter and bomb sketch was seen the beginning of a plot against the church.

It was deemed probable that the bomb plot was passed by for the safer method of poison as concerted in the "death laboratory" of Jean Crones.

Although the search for Crones, who is accused of having introduced six hundred grains of arsenic into the soup served at the banquet, still is prosecuted in almost every city in America, anarchist retreats in Chicago are closely watched.

In Patterson, N. J., the hot bed of anarchy, the police made diligent efforts. Every scrap of evidence against anarchists was used.

Inquiry in Scranton, Pa., headquarters of the International Correspondence schools, reveals corroboration that Crones was a student of chemistry in the institution. An official of the school admitted that an ounce of arsenic oxide poison was shipped to Crones last month.

In Allegrini's possession were found letters that are believed to be of great significance. These were turned over to Detective Sergeant Riccio for translation.

Interwoven in the fabric of the prosecution is the persistent strand of international plotting. The police believe there is reason to suspect that the poisoning of the soup at the uni-

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## MASSSED ON BORDER

EIGHTY-FOURTH OVERSEAS BATTALION GUARD CANADIAN LINE.

Thirteen Thousand Soldiers Massed on Frontier to Prevent Invasion From Buffalo.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Buffalo, N. Y.—With the arrival of the Eighty-fourth Overseas battalion the Canadian border is bristling with armed men. In spite of the rigid censorship established by the Dominion authorities it is known that at least 13,000 soldiers are now massed on the border, opposite Buffalo and Niagara Falls, or are held in reserve to be rushed to the scene at a moment's notice. The Eighty-fourth, with 1,000 men, arrived from Brantford, Ont., and is stationed at Bridgeburg and Ft. Erie. The Canadian authorities apparently believe the alarming reports that 10,000 armed Germans and Austrians are gathering in Buffalo to make a determined assault on the border towns, seize the bridges, power plants and munition factories, and prepare for an invasion of the country. United States secret service men arrived to investigate the reports. Infantrymen and machine guns are stationed at all of the bridges along the Canadian border and great excitement prevails. The Dominion authorities have served notice that any newspapers printing stories of the movements of the troops will be suppressed in Canada.

## ANALYSIS OF POISONED SOUP.

Chicago.—Four hundred and eighty grains of arsenic were in the soup with which, police believe, Jean Crones tried to poison the guests at the banquet given at the University club to the prominent Chicagoans in honor of Archbishop George W. Mundelein. Dr. Frederick A. Tonney, director of the city laboratory, completed his quantitative analysis of the soup and found that the poison averaged one and one-half grains to each three ounces of soup. The portion served each guest at the banquet was between three and four ounces, so that each one who finished his soup took between one and a half and two grains of arsenic. The analysis shows that the guests narrowly escaped death.

## FREIGHT CAR COUPLER BREAKS.

Philadelphia, Penn.—More than ten persons were hurled from their beds, one house was almost demolished and the neighborhood was thrown into an uproar when a coupling pin on a freight train in the Pennsylvania railroad yards broke and permitted 17 big cars to slip backward down grade, tear away a wood and steel bumper at the end of the track, crash through a fence, cross Palmer street and drive the end car through the home of Wm. T. Will, Jr., at No. 10 Palmer street. The heavy bumper, which the car carried before it, dropped into the cellar.

## CORNELL SUSTAINS HEAVY LOSS

Ithaca, N. Y.—Morse Hall, the home of the chemical department of Cornell University, was practically wiped out by fire. The loss exceeds \$300,000. Research work on which scientists have been laboring for years was destroyed. Inadequate water pressure handicapped the firemen.

## SLEET STORM IN QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia, Penn.—The streets here for several hours resembled a vast network of frozen canals, and for the first time in years it will be possible to traverse the city from one end to the other on skates. Great throngs of skaters took advantage of the rare conditions, while the few pedestrians who ventured out struggled to maintain their equilibrium. Scores of persons were injured by falling on the icy streets, but no one was seriously hurt. A sleetstorm was responsible.

## HOODOO SHIP MAKES MONEY

The Old Alcoa Has More Than Paid Her Purchase Price.

San Francisco.—The old Alcoa, formerly hoodoo freighter of the former Pacific Mail, has blossomed out as a real war baby.

This steamer, which in times of peace used to be tied up in the lower bay with cold boilers for long periods, has earned \$300,000 that was paid for her when she was rechristened the California. Also she has earned \$90,000 more.

Furthermore, the California—nee Alcoa—has now been chartered to a powder company at \$1,700 a day, or \$15,000 a month, or \$612,000 a year, or more than twice as much as her owners paid for her.

It is stipulated in this last charter that she shall ply only between neutral ports, which is taken to mean that she will become a nitrate carrier between South America and the Du Pont powder mills in the United States.

## WORLD NEWS

The treaty with the South American state, Colombia, is before the United States senate at present. This treaty provides for the payment by the United States of a sum of \$20,000,000 to that state as a sort of indemnity to her for the wrong she claims to have suffered when the United States encouraged the little state of Panama to separate from Colombia in order that a right of way might be more advantageously secured for the Panama Canal. There seems to be a disposition, on the whole, to pay this claim for the purpose of friendship if not of justice.

Germany has served notice during the week, to all neutral nations, that she intends to destroy all vessels of the enemy nations that are armed for protection. Warning in this case will not be counted necessary. By inference it may be expected that she will not be at liberty to destroy the vessels of enemy nations that are sailing unarmed unless they are given ample warning and time to remove the crew and passengers. This new ruling is supposed to be the result of the series of notes which the United States has been sending to Germany.

Changes in the English Cabinet during the week indicate that Lord Kitchner is to be relieved of some of the important duties of his office as War Minister, possibly with the object of making it possible for him to take the field in person. He is more familiar with conditions in the east, where the war is shifting at present, than any other man, and most of the service which has given him his great reputation has been performed in the East.

The news items of the week indicate the existence of a revolution in southern China. This has been forming for some time apparently as a protest against the turning of the republic into an empire. The revolution has not gained much headway as yet, but a disturbance in China at the present time would be an event of great importance and might easily set in motion changes that would be far reaching and of decided interest to the United States.

Leading men in Poland are beginning to speculate in regard to the future of that country. As is natural they are not agreed. Some believe that Poland would be better off under the more efficient government of Germany. Others believe that they would fare better if incorporated as a part of the Austrian Empire where there would be a degree of independence. Others would rather remain under the control of Russia where they think they could be more self-governing than they have been before. A few of the leading men still hope that out of the sad experiences through which the country is passing it may be finally restored to its old time independence as a separate nation.

It is reported that Germany has bought up all the cattle on the market in the Argentine Republic in South America. This has been done in anticipation of future wants and perhaps with the idea of holding on to commercial relations with South American countries. There are a great many Germans living in the Argentine, in Brazil, in Venezuela, and other countries of South America and they have large interests there.

## GERMAN ATTACK GROWS VIOLENT

Entire West Front Object of Offensive.

## RUSSIANS CAPTURE FORT

Take Outpost Position of Turkish Caucasus Army at Erzerum—Teutons Putting Pressure on Roumania to Insure Neutrality of That Country.

London, Feb. 15.—Throughout the last twenty-four hours the huge battle front in the west, from the Belgian coast to the Vosges, witnessed a stubborn struggle.

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